

THE TERESIAN

Official Publication of the Student Body of the College of St. Teresa

VOL. 25

WINDMOOR, KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI, SEPTEMBER, 1955

NO. 1

Freshies Say 'We've Made It'

"In the Springtime of our Learning, We have found a welcome here. At the College of St. Teresa Now our Alma Mater dear."

After a whirlwind week of workshops, testings, meetings and "getting acquainted" eighty-nine young women could finally say, "We're in college."

Of course, twenty-three of the girls merely crossed the campus from the Academy to the College but it's still a "big difference". "It feels a lot different, too." "Somehow it makes you feel older and people treat you . . . well as a young woman instead of one of those teen-agers."

Eighteen high schools are represented in the new Freshman Class. In addition to the girls from various K. C. schools, students come from Kansas, Raytown, Trenton, Joplin, Maitland, and Fort Smith, Arkansas.

Elementary education and nursing are the two most popular subjects.

Many of the freshmen have sisters who have graduated or who are still attending CST. Janice George has a sister, Mary Lou '55, who graduated in Nursing. Joan Lathrop's two sisters, Mary '54 and Helen '52 are graduates in nursing and English.

Alyce Marie Schmidt's sister, a graduate of '49 is now Sister Ernest Marie, a Sister of St. Joseph.

Ann Yonke's sister, Margaret, is a sophomore at the college.

Asked what they thought about college now that they are full-fledged coeds of two weeks all the freshmen agreed that it's registration that separates the women from the children and if they got through that they can probably get through anything.

Brother Dan to Texas

Brother Dan, Dean of Adult Education, has been released from St. John's Hospital in St. Louis, Missouri, and is now in San Antonio, Texas, to get a good rest in the warm, dry climate. Cards or letters should be addressed: Brother Daniel J. Rabitt, S. M., St. Mary's University, San Antonio, Texas.

Bazaar a Success; Raffle Returns Tops

The Sisters' bazaar, September 20, was a financial-social success. After the few expenses were deducted, the Sisters cleared over \$5,000. The raffle brought in about \$2,000. The one hundred dollar bill went to Tom Frazer, Rockhurst College.

The bazaar opened at 5 p.m. By 8 o'clock the White Elephant booth was depleted of its 600 packages. The other booths remained open until eleven o'clock. Sister Ann Josephine said about 1500 bottles of soda were sold during the evening.



MAKING PLANS FOR THE FIRST SEMESTER ACTIVITIES are the Student Council officers Maureen White, secretary, Suzanne Giblin, treasurer, Margaret Murphy, vice-president, and Gertie Van Hee, president. Among the projects they are discussing are: Freshman Day - October 9, College Day - October 14, Thanksgiving Dance, Fontbonne-CST Weekend, Father-Daughter Banquet, Student Directory, Student Record File, and Christmas Party.

Eighth Session of Adult Education Gets Under Way

The Adult Education Program began its eighth eight-week session September 26 with an enrollment in both the Campus and Downtown schools predicted at 1500.

The program was begun at CST under the direction of Brother Daniel J. Rabitt and Sister Henrietta Eileen in January, 1953, to assist those no longer in school in furthering their education. Last year's enrollment for the fall, winter, and spring sessions was 4,046.

This session the Campus school, Main at 56th, and the Downtown school, Prospect at 11th, are offering a total of 144 classes with 101 instructors, each an expert in his or her field. Some of the new classes include Insurance, which is not a professional course, but intended to teach the layman how to protect himself and his family against disasters. Several nights will be devoted to the study of annuities. Another "first" this session is a class in radio writing given

Sister Felice Elected President of CCT

Sister Felice, Head of the Drama Department, was elected President of the Kansas City Chapter of the Catholic Theater Conference at the first meeting of the scholastic year, September 17. She replaces Sister Roberta, O. S. U., of St. Agnes High School, who held the office the past two years.

This organization meets once a month at the various Catholic Schools in the Kansas City area. It promotes Catholic truth and principle through dramatic art. Some of the activities include the Annual Play Festival, Regional Convention, panel discussions on various aspects of drama and the sponsoring of speech contests. Sis-

ter Felice and Twila Hegarty, drama major, represented the College at the national convention of CCT, Notre Dame University last June.

More than 1000 recordings representing a cross-section of music history from the early Greek period through Gregorian Chant, Medieval and Renaissance music, Baroque, Classic and Romantic to the contemporary have been given by Miss Nicholas Rhoden to the Music Department.

All the courses are taught by Kansas City's business and professional men and women and are designed to stimulate, interest, and inform.

History in Records Presented to College

The collection includes the folk art of primitive cultures and western civilization and many esoteric works covering every musical form and style and category. All pieces in the collection are by exceptional artists and some are rare performances (collector's items).

Nicholas Rhoden also donated to the English Department some literary recordings, including readings by Gertrude Stein and Robert Frost. Miss Rhoden teaches music appreciation in the adult classes. Her own work in music was done at Eastman in Rochester.

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Seven New Members Join CST Faculty

Seven new members have been added to the CST faculty. As head of the Theology Department, Father Joseph Nadeau O. P., replaces Father James Burke, O. P. who is studying in Rome. Father Nadeau is a graduate of Northern Michigan college and the Dominican House of studies in River Forest, Illinois.

Miss Martha Miller, Music Department, replaces Sister de La Salle, who has been granted a leave of absence to work on her doctorate degree in music at Eastman in Rochester, New York. Before coming to CST Miss Miller, a

graduate of St. Teresa's Academy, studied music under Ann St. John of the Kansas City Conservatory for eleven years and was graduated from the Conservatory after two and a half years of college work. Last winter Miss Miller studied privately under Carl Friedburg.

Mrs. Eleanor Gwinner, Spanish Department, is a graduate of Northwestern, having earned her Bachelor's and Master's degrees there. Previous teaching assignments have been at the Junior College here and in Jefferson City, the Judson School for Boys in Phoenix, Arizona, and in the public schools in Phoenix.

Mr. Richard Dunkley, Chemistry Department, has a Master's degree from Brigham Young University in Salt Lake City, Utah. Mr. Dunkley, a dental school student is now teaching quantitative analysis.

Mrs. Brock, Chemistry Department, is a graduate of the College of St. Rose, Albany, New York, and Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts. Mrs. Brock previously taught at Smith College and is now teaching lab work at CST.

Mrs. M. Berger, Education Department, attended Wisconsin Teachers' College, Northern Illinois Teachers' College, and began her graduate study in Evanston, completing her studies at Kansas University. Mrs. Berger is a member of the Spanish National Honor Society.

Sister Vincent Ferrar, bursar, replaces Sister Catherine Marie, who is now missioned at St. Joseph's Orphanage in Kansas City.

Head of Music Dept. Has Leave of Absence

Sister de La Salle will leave St. Teresa's September 27 to study at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York. During a year's leave of absence, Sister will work for a doctor's degree in music theory. Sister de La Salle majored in piano for her Bachelor and Master's degrees in music. Her courses at the school will amount to fifteen hours of classes a week, in addition to work on a dissertation. Sister will take courses in Music Literature, Professional manuscript copying, seminars in Music Theory and Literature, which are review courses for qualifying oral exams.

The Eastman School of Music is affiliated with the University of Rochester, and was founded by George Eastman, founder of the Eastman Kodak Company. Howard Hanson is the director of the school, and Dr. Allen Irvine McHose is the head of the Music Theory Department. Dr. McHose, Sister's counsellor, is the author of music theory books used in many universities throughout the country.

Pat Meiners Edits Literary Magazine

Pat Meiners, who has returned to CST after a two-year absence, is the new editor of the *Golden Echo*, campus literary magazine. Pat is an alumna of St. Teresa's Academy and was a freshman here. She spent her sophomore and junior years at Marquette University, where she studied journalism. Pat is now majoring in English with a minor in journalism.

In her freshman year Pat was a member of the *Golden Echo* staff and also won third place for her one-act play in the Catholic Community Library contest.

ENROLLMENT

Full-time students . . .	222
Part-time students . . .	202
Three-year nurses . . .	78
Total	502

Traditional Program Planned for Oct. 14

College Day will be celebrated Friday, October 14, this year as the feast of St. Teresa, patroness of the College, falls on Saturday. The traditional program will be followed. The classes will go in procession from Donnelly Hall to the Music and Arts Building, sophomores, juniors, and seniors in academic dress. In the auditorium the freshmen will be invested in academic dress and the sophomore nursing students will receive their uniforms. The Investiture will be followed by short welcome addresses by the President of the Student Council and the President of the Nursing Council.

Mass will be celebrated in the auditorium. After Mass the students will return to Donnelly Hall for brunch in the cafeteria. The guest speaker for the day will be announced at a later date. The classes will sing their original songs at the close of the brunch.

The last event of the day will be the parade and judging of the cars. The general theme for this year's decorating schemes is "She Goes to St. Teresa's And—!" Each class will interpret the theme in any manner desired and cars will be judged on originality of idea as well as on the manner in which the idea is carried out. Judges selected from off the campus will determine the winner of the \$25 prize.

The End Of A Beginning

The coming to seniority of the Class of '56 marks the end of the beginning for CST's theology program. Class of '56 was the Freshman Class when the curriculum was in the process of revision. It will be the first to graduate with an organized four-year theology program to its credit. Thus, the formal, curricular beginnings of the plan have been established.

The aim of the college program, however, is more than curricular. The knowledge of Divine Wisdom cannot be measured in hours and honor points; it is too much for that. As Father Van Ackeren said at the recent faculty workshop, "Theology is the most practical of sciences, for it influences everything we think and do." This wisdom is being taught at St. Teresa's; but the wonder of it all has not yet been felt, even by the Class of '56.

We live in a sensational age. Things are carelessly called *superb*, *stupendous*, *colossal* (and *Africolossal*), *magnificent*. Perhaps because of this, our sense of wonder, of awe, has been dulled. We can learn, as Christopher Dawson writes, that "The one ultimate reality is the Being of God, and the world of man and nature itself are only real in so far as they . . . have their principle of being in that supreme reality." We can be reminded that the natural and supernatural orders are not segregated, that everything we do has eternal significance; we know that we are members of a Church which is "ultimately destined to transform the world." And these truths should make us wonder. But we cannot call them *stupendous*, *colossal* or *magnificent*. There is little left to call them that has not already been applied to Cinemascope movies, End-of-the-Month sales, or automobiles.

Theology '56, then, is only the end of the beginning. The student body has a long way to go in the Wisdom of the most practical of sciences.

—Sharon McQueeney

A New Day Is Added

Orientation is almost forgotten. The bedlam of two days of testing, workshops, registration, and "getting acquainted" has been relegated to a corner of the mind labeled "experiences". Suddenly the words "workshop" and "registration" are again thrust upon the freshmen and new students. And somewhere in the maze is heard "Club Day." To the roster of noteworthy days in the CST school year another "day" has been added. On College Day the freshmen are vested in academic dress, symbolic of their formal entrance into college life. On Class Day we are reminded that a year has been completed and go a step higher in our college education. Graduation Day finds the culmination of four years of preparation. So, too, Club Day is a symbol of entrance into an aspect of college life—the co-curricular life of the student.

The necessity of co-curricular activities in a college is evident. The Catholic Liberal Arts college seeks to develop its students spiritually through its Theology program, mentally by its academic program, and socially and physically in its co-curricular activities. The student seeking a true education and the wisdom that comes with education will realize the necessity of developing "the whole man" through this program of integration.

—Margaret Yonke

Highlights of 12th NF Congress

It was "Fasten your seat belt," then a roar of the propellers, and we were roaring down the runway and off on our first plane trip. Our destination, the Twelfth National Congress of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, held this year in Pittsburgh. Three hours and thirty minutes later, we landed at the fabulous Pittsburgh airport to begin our stay in the quaint city in the Allegheny foothills. (It took the entire time of our visit to learn the pronunciation of two of their river-names, the Allegheny and the Monangahela.)

The four of us, Maureen White, Gertie Van Hee, Mary Ellen O'Hern, and I, shared a room in the William Penn Hotel, where the convention was held. August 27 to 29 Gertie and Maureen attended meetings of the Student Government Presidents' Workshop. After they left, Mary Ellen and I had the room to ourselves. Carolyn Kunz attended several days of the convention meetings, as did Sister Alfred and Sister Marcella Marie.

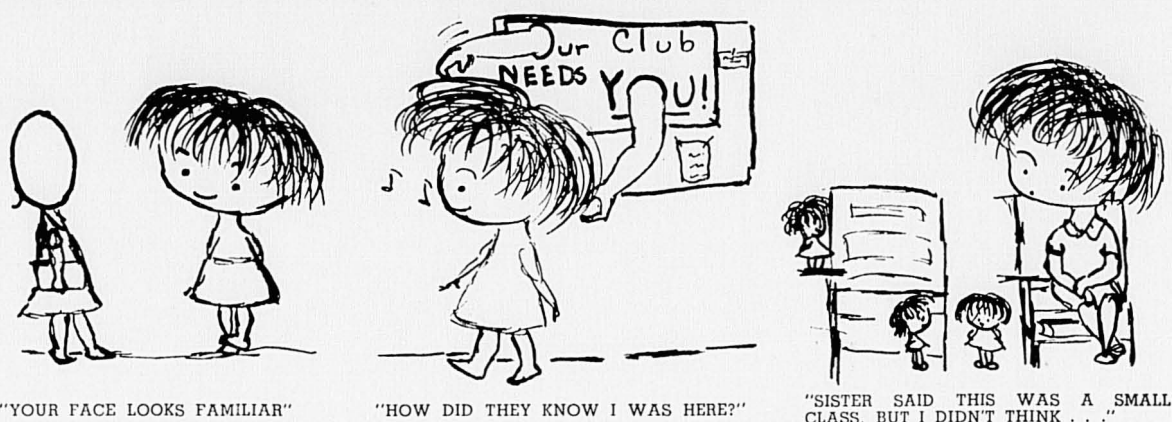
The Congress was held August 30 through September 4. Highlights included attendance of five Bishops, a welcome by the mayor

of the city, an Eastern Rite Mass, a banquet, and a dance. NF business included a report on the European Travel Program, Senior Delegate workshops and Commission panels. Delegates also passed a national policy resolution demanding the release of Father Harold Rigney and other Americans held behind the Iron Curtain. (Last week Father Rigney was released by the Communists, after five years as a captive.)

The excitement and fervor of the Congress gets into everyone's blood. Mary Ellen and I represented St. Teresa's as part of a delegation of twenty-two from the Central-Midwest Region. Being a part of a group of Catholic students from all over the country, all working together, is a thrill one never forgets.

Because of the distance and expense involved, not all students have the opportunity to attend a National Congress. However, the Central Midwest Regional Congress will meet at Sacred Heart College in Wichita, October 28 and 29. This Congress will give students an idea of how NFCCS works.

Antoinette Kopp
Senior delegate



Clubs and Classes

Sodality

Officers for the year are: Carolyn Kunz, prefect, Pat Ketterlin, vice-prefect, and Sheila Stacy, secretary-treasurer. First semester projects are: The Marian Congress, November 13, to be held here, the annual Christmas Party, and reception of new members in December. NOTE: The second Tuesday of the month will be set aside for Sodality meetings. The regular first Wednesday Mass will be held on the second Wednesday this year.

Athletic Club

Officers: Ann Burlingame, president, JoAnn Judy, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, Janet Walterbach. Activities to be planned are: horseback riding, and swimming at K. C. A. C.

Press Club

The Teresian staff: Sharon McQueeney, editor, Margaret Yonke, assistant editor, Staff writers Sallie Rielley, Rita McGrann, Pat Meiners, Gertie Van Hee, Mary Rose Nugent, Kathryn Musick, Twila Hegarty, and Alice Kelley. Meetings will be held the second Tuesday of the month.

C. C. D.

Officers: Mary Ellen Denning, president, Jeanne Coleman, vice-president, Mary Eileen O'Donnell, secretary, and Mary Jo Jedlicka, treasurer and chairman of associate members. The objectives of CCD are: to give students a consciousness of the necessity of the lay apostolate and practice in performing CCD work.

Mission Club

Officers: Eleanor Danzo, president, and Mary Ellen O'Hern, treasurer. This year emphasis will be stressed on the Mission Prayer Day, which will be every Wednesday, and the study of the oriental religions.

Drama

Officers: Twila Hegarty, president, Sally Rielley, vice-president, and Alice Marie Schmidt, secretary-treasurer. Alice Marie, a graduate of St. Teresa's Academy, holds a drama scholarship. Highlights of the first semester are: the eight annual Children's Play, and the sponsorship of the Catholic University Players presentation of *King Lear* on December 11.

Literary Club

Chairman: Margaret Yonke. The monthly meetings will be held in the evenings this year.

From the Student Council:

October 14, College Day. Theme: "She goes to St. Teresa's and . . ." Caps and Gowns are required.

The Thanksgiving Dance will again be sponsored by the Student Government Association. The date has been tentatively set for the Tuesday before Thanksgiving.

The council discussed the condition of the smoker which has again become an urgent problem demanding the co-operation of all who use the room. New and larger ashtrays have been added and excess furniture, including the broken television set, has been re-

Leaves Me Wondering

I have read about the philosophies of Aristotle and Aquinas.

And among philosophers they are considered two of the finest.
And the hylomorphic theory
No longer leaves me leery,

I have passed exams of questions Aristotelian and Scholastic

Without submitting blue books more than usually periphrastic.
And have encountered the school Suarezian
As well as the school Cartesian.

I am not saying this to impress everybody with my intellect,

But to point out that those fellows thought enough to get famous, even if they weren't all correct.

Another point to be made is about Descartes, who tried to prove "Je suis" by "Je Pense".

Because there is probably a girl or so in this school who can say that too, if she wants.

But even before school started, I think I probably got "F" in registration,

Saying Father's occupation was J.A. 3048 and little sister's name was Visitation.

And sometimes I show up for Tuesday classes on Monday, and once I left my text—

Book in the smoker and went to class with only a book of matches, and I wonder what's going to be next.

It is all very well for Descartes and some people to say "I think, therefore, I am"

And I wouldn't want to hurt their feelings, or have them think this is a slam.

But I prefer some other proof of my existence, that will leave me less distraught,

Because trying to prove it by 'I think' leaves me wondering whether I am or not.

—Sharon McQueeney

Alumnae Notes

CST is a college where the alumnae do not fade away. Alma Mater and former students manage to keep in touch, though the geographical difference is sometimes great.

Mary Grace (Todd) Minnies proved this by the long letter she wrote early this month, enclosing souvenirs of her visit to St. Teresa of Avila's home, and a package for the bazaar. Mary Grace is now living at Calle del Oria 19, El Viso, Madrid, Spain.

Just as far away is another former Teresian, Patsy (Maggard) Neil, who recently left for Heidelberg, Germany, with her husband, Lieutenant Charles Neil. They will be gone for three years.

The college was visited by a

moved in an effort to make the area more presentable.

Council meetings are held at 4:00 every Friday afternoon, in the lounge. They are open to all students who wish to attend.

number of former graduates this summer. Among them were Veronica (Allgair) O'Beirn, now of Searsdale, New York, with her daughter Veronica Barnett; Jean (Grin) Myers, of Memphis, with her three sons, Newton, Roland, and Michael; Mary Louise (Mendes) Maio, of Oakland, California; Patricia (Moran) Wetzel, with her son Tim; and Mary (Mitchell) Fahey with her four children, Madge, Richard, John, and James.

Shirley (Brandt) Wolfinger's second child, Steven Louis, was born September 17. Two births are recorded for August: a boy, Stephen to Mary Ann (Rick) Messer, and a girl, Regina, to Jean (Carrigan) Howard. In June, Louise (McNellis) Kring gave birth to a daughter, Anna Marie.

Mary Jo Beuder is now teaching in Arizona, and Janet Link in Florida. Dorothy (Brandt) Marra is now writing in New Jersey. She recently sold a poem to St. Anthony's Messenger.

The TERESIAN

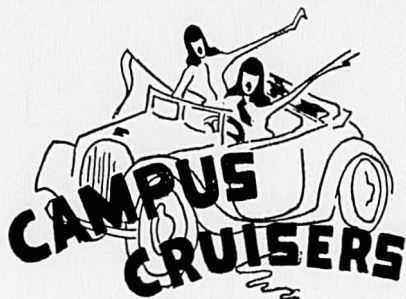
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EditorSharon McQueeney
Assistant EditorMargaret Yonke

Editorial Staff

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If one reads the fashion magazines, one finds a whole bevy of new me's. I have just discovered this, and sometimes wonder what I used to do for excitement and adventure before.

I didn't meet all the me's right away, of course. The first thing I ran into was the pithy but ponderous prediction of a beauty expert, "Women's hair will be longer this year." Well, sure enough! Almost immediately, my hair started getting longer, and it has kept on getting longer ever since.

Fascinated by the 100% accuracy of this statement, I looked further to see what else these copy writers knew about me. It seems that every advertiser enjoys an intimate friendship with one me or another, the casual me, the intriguing Italian-look me, or the me for whom loveliness is a must. While this hasn't broken my substantial unity, it has certainly spread it around considerably.

I rushed right out to obtain the shampoo they offer to the Crown-ing Glory me. It turns the hair into rain-softness, you know, and then into silk. Sometimes I play three rounds of shampooing a day, just for the fun of watching the hair turn into those things, then turn back into hair. This shampoo gives springy, easy-to-manage curls, too. I can sit before the mirror and manage around with them until the spring is all sprung.

Another expert says, "Your skin can't afford to relax." I didn't know that before, and for a number of years I have just been letting it sit there on my face, relaxing whenever it wanted to. I could kick myself, remembering all those misspent, ruinous years.

What a lark to go on a date as my enchanting, exhilarating self! I am always complimented when a fellow says, "My, what an enchanting, exhilarating self you have," as this is rather a mouthful for the average college man. He is not aware that this is the self bottled by Zero under the title "Irremediable." For a long time, I was not aware of it, either.

How they are going to get all of us me's into one pencil-slim fall sheath dress, I don't know. I have turned us around in front of the mirror, keeping one of our eyes on the full-page ad, but the prospect is distinctly discouraging. I don't think that even one of us will fit.

Recommended Readings

Kathryn Musick feels *The Turn of the Screw*, although not a recent novelette, still provokes interesting discussions. Do the two children see the visions of their deceased acquaintances, or is the awful presence of the face pressed against the dining room window only in the mind of their governess?

Mary Rose Nugent recommends the *Diary of a Country Priest* by Georges Bernanos. The *Diary* is exactly what the title implies, in fictional form. This account of

Faculty Discuss Theology as Core

A Faculty Workshop planned by Father James Lyons was held September 9, preceding the opening of the fall term. "The Conscious Direction of All College Courses Towards the Development of Theological Wisdom" was the theme. In the morning session Father William Baum of the History Department, outlined the tension within the Church between two attitudes toward pagan learning. From the 19th century on, Father pointed out, there has been a conscious healing of the split between theology and the educated world. "We create monsters," said Father, "if we do not direct all learning toward Theological Wisdom."

Miss Florence Beck, of the Philosophy Department, outlined the relation between philosophy and theology. Sister Georgiana Marie read a paper on Art, the Expression of Man's Longing for Beauty, and Sister Rita Agnes, on the Theological Aspects of Literature.

In the afternoon session Father Gerald Van Ackeren, S. J., editor of *Theology Digest*, talked on the nature of Theological Wisdom. It is the only science, Father stressed, that gives a vision, with the help of Grace, of the whole world order.

A group of students who had discussed the problems of the student and theology during the summer months with Father Lyons, compiled a paper for the workshop.

Teresians to Attend MCNA Meet at M. U.

Missouri's College Newspaper Association will hold its annual fall workshop October 7 and 8, at the University of Missouri. Those who plan to attend are Pat Meiners, *Golden Echo* editor, Margaret Yonke, associate *Teresian* editor, and Mary Rose Nugent, Kathryn Musick, and Twila Hegarty, members of the *Teresian* editorial staff.

Highlights of the workshop include a round-table discussion, criticism for each member newspaper, a discussion of the MCNA's spring conference agenda, and group discussions on newswriting, editorials, features, advertising, and photography. Sessions will meet all day Friday and Saturday morning. A banquet will be given Friday night for the members of the Newspaper staffs attending the MCNA workshop.

New students who are not members of the *Teresian* staff and who wish to attend this workshop may make arrangements by contacting Sister Marcella Marie, Room 302.

the trials of a young French priest faced with his own moral problems, difficult parishoners, and ill health is as gripping as all other Bernanos' strong novels. The book can be purchased in the paper-bound copy in the bookstore, and will be seen in movie form here next semester.

Margaret Yonke feels that Graham Greene's *Power* and the *Glory* captures the powerlessness of a priest who tries to escape the mark of God, and questions whether people can be happy in an

(Continued on page 4)

Graduates Choose Teaching Careers And Higher Study

A check on the class of 1955 shows they have gone into diverse fields. Eight of last year's seniors are back in school. Kathleen Brown, Dorothy Lambert and Marilyn Carrigan are teaching in the public school system. Pat Downer is at St. Agnes School, Mary Ellen Boppert is at Notre Dame de Sion, and Barbara Bernhardt is teaching in the Academy.

Judy Coleman and Kathleen McDonnell are still on the wrong side of the desk. Both are working for Masters Degrees at St. Louis University.

The four-year nursing students have all continued in nursing. Three more from the class are interning in hospitals this year. Mary Lou Martin is doing her Medical Technologist's internship at St. Joseph's Hospital; Mary Myers is doing hers at Meadowbrook Hospital in New York. Nilda Fernandez is interning in Dietetics at Good Samaritan Hospital in Cincinnati.

Mary Jo Musick and Dorothy Whitfield are employed at Duncan Laboratories. Ann Morris is doing copy and layout work for the Robinson Shoe Company.

Mary Jo Randall, sophomore, delivered the paper before the faculty group.

Dinner was served to the faculty in the cafeteria. About forty-five attended. Members of the Student Association served.

Courses for Teacher Training In Religion Available to Students

Currently two courses in teacher training are available in Kansas City for lay people interested in teaching religion in their own parishes. One is here at the College of St. Teresa on Tuesday nights. Another is at St. Aloysius Parish on Wednesday nights. The classes meet from seven-thirty to nine-twenty. One-half the period is devoted to the teaching of Catholic doctrine, the other half to teaching methods. At St. Teresa's the Catholic doctrine is taught by Dr. Bette Moslander, the teaching methods by Sister Agnes Josephine. At St. Aloysius Parish the entire course is taught by Father James Harper.

A mid-century survey made by the CCD reveals that more than 50% of the Catholic elementary school children in the United States are in public schools, and 75% of Catholics of high school age are not in Catholic high schools. Religious instruction for these children is work for the parish CCD. Trained teachers are needed.

The text used in both courses is "The Adaptive Way of Teaching Confraternity Classes" by Sister M. Rosalia of the Mission Helpers of the Sacred Heart. The book is a revised edition of "Teaching Confraternity Classes" enriched by another decade of experience. Paper binding makes the new book available at the cost of one dollar. The adaptive way, so stressed by the CCD, is based upon the principle

that the fundamental doctrines should be taught in the first years of religious instruction and repeated in the following years with the development that the child's increased mental maturity requires.

The first meeting of the class at St. Teresa's was held on Tuesday, September 27. Nineteen students registered. Five parishes are represented: St. Louis, Blessed Sacrament, St. Augustine, Annunciation, and Visitation. Registration is still open. There are no fees for the course.

Two Freshman Delegates To Library Auxiliary

Carolyn Levy, freshman, from Loretto high school, and Marilyn Hentges, freshman, from St. Teresa's Academy, have been appointed as delegates from CST to the Catholic Library Student Auxiliary. The first regular meeting of this organization will be held at the Catholic Community Library, Thursday, October 6, at seven-thirty.

Clare Lucille Bradley is chairman of the Youth Division and has planned four regular meetings. The CST representatives will keep the student body informed of the Library projects.

Theology Teacher Meets Cross Section of Student Body



Father Joseph Nadeau, new theology teacher, replacing Father James Burke, meets representatives from each college class. Standing left is Antoinette

Kopp, junior; seated left is Joan Haynes, senior; sophomore Mary Eileen O'Donnell and freshman Eileen Tobin are standing to the right.

Father J. Nadeau New Theology Head

Reverend Joseph Nadeau, O. P., replaces Reverend James Colum Burke as College Chaplain and Head of the Theology Department. Father is originally from Marquette, Michigan, and was ordained in 1948. He served as procurator of the Dominican House of Studies in River Forest, Illinois, and taught at De Paul University, Oak Park Hospital, and De Lourdes College. He has also been procurator of the St. Louis Priory in Dubuque, Iowa. Father is now teaching freshman, sophomore, and senior theology.

Father Nadeau's brother, Father Louis Nadeau, who is now in Nigeria, taught in the summer school sessions at CST in 1953 and 1954.

'Teresian' Ties for Trophy Honors

CST's *Teresian* tied for trophy honors with the Northwest Missourian of Northwest Missouri State College at Maryville at the Spring meeting of the Missouri College Newspaper Association. The award was made on the basis of improvement, as a result of a competition open to all member Class B (under 1,000 enrollment) schools.

The honor plaque will come to St. Teresa's in November, as it has been at Maryville for a six-month period. It is a rotated award,

bearing the names of the winning papers since the competition was originated.

Sheron McQueeney, *Teresian* editor, won two individual-award gold keys, for Best Newspaper Verse and for Best Cartoon. The College also received over five "Rank I" journalism certificates.

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Her Majesty's Guardsman Meets Staff Members at Muehlebach

When the Star recently published a picture of a visiting Scots Guardsman captioned, "Furry, With a Fringe on Top," we were curious. We went to the Muehlebach Hotel to see for ourselves.

The Guardsman was Major Alastair Ritchie, of the Royal Household Brigade, who will lead the Scots Guard Band in concert at the Municipal Auditorium here on November 6. The "furry fringe" in question was the Major's hat, an affair of Canadian bearskin that stands 20 inches high.

This was a bit of a privilege. Tourists who have seen the Guardsmen on duty at the Royal Palace or at their other traditional posts know that it is practically impossible to attract their attention. They are disciplined not to move or speak, except for regular patrols. Our Major, however, was quite willing to talk of his duties and answer questions. He is the first Guardsman permitted to wear the official hat and scarlet tunic outside of the United Kingdom while not on official duty.

The Scots Guard, the Major told us, was organized in 1642. It is one of the five regiments assigned the duty of guarding the Royal family and possessions. This regiment's uniform is distinguished by the golden thistle worked on the collar of the tunic, and by the gold buttons grouped in threes, which signifies that the Scots Guard is third among the regiments in seniority. The fur hat

is relatively new in the Guard uniform. That is, it was not introduced until 1815, after the Battle of Waterloo. To call this shaggy thing a "hat" was, we thought, typical of British conservatism. The Major himself admitted that "one feels like a sheepdog in it, at first." He emphasized the fact that this elaborate uniform is worn only for guard duty and State occasions.

Feeling jolly well impressed, we left Major Ritchie and the furry fringe. Generally, the tourist goes to see the Buckingham Palace Guard. It is not often that the Guard comes to the tourists.

Book Review Contest Offers Competition

In observance of National Book Week, November 13-19, the Catholic Community Library is sponsoring its tenth annual written book review contest. St. Teresa and the eight other Catholic colleges in this region are eligible to participate. Books reviewed may be chosen from any field, the one requirement being that the author be Catholic. Any student may submit a review of between 450 and 500 words. Five of these will be chosen as entries in the contest, which will close midnight, November 13.

Ten individual prizes will be awarded for the best reviews. The contestant placing first will receive an autographed book and a subscription to a Catholic magazine. Each of nine other contestants receiving one or more merit points will be awarded an autographed book.

Points gained in the contest will be added to those won in the Young Catholic Writers' Contest, which the Library will hold this spring. The college with the highest points will receive the Charles T. Manley Trophy for literary excellence. The trophy, now held by St. Teresa's, has been won by St. Teresa's six of the eight years since the contest began.

College Without Books an Anomaly

A college without a library is an anomaly. This thought occurs to me as I enter CST's Keyes Memorial Library for the first time since last semester. My first impression is that of a change. An imposing glass office now stands where the shelves of reserve and fiction books were located formerly. Through the sliding window, I can see the librarian, Sister Liguori, typing busily.

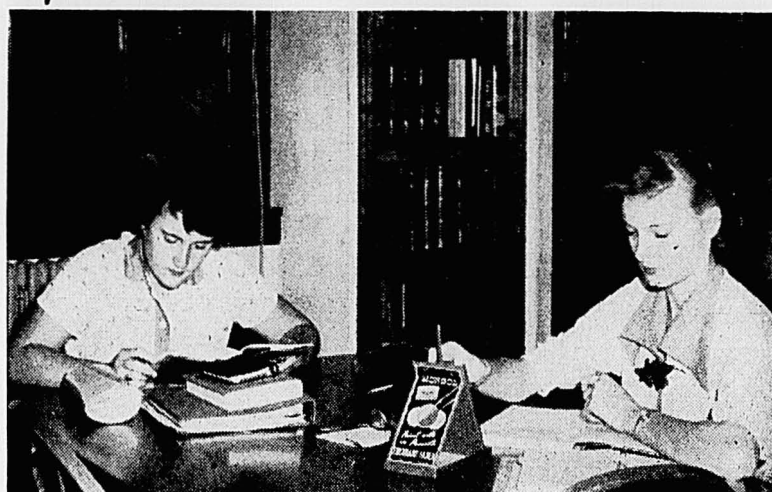
31,000 Books

Ambling slowly through the stacks, desperately trying to prevent the squeaking of my rain-soaked shoes, my eye is caught by a bright new book cover. Another volume has been added to the 31,000. Then I return to those industrious students pursuing their work at the blond tables standing in the central, T-shaped reference room.

Calculations begin! At these tables approximately sixty persons may sit in comfort, provided with good light (twenty ceiling fixtures) and good ventilation (fourteen large windows). The windows are doubly appreciated by those who enjoy the treetop scenery, which view may be seen from all the windows.

Leaving the reference room, the art books, the dictionaries, I arrive at my favorite spot, the magazine room, which holds the 208 publications received periodically by this college. All around the room are shelves of colorfully-bound magazines. Here one can learn the private life of Benjamin Franklin, from the 1851 copy of Harper's Magazine. Those interested in Medicine will find that in 1925 doctors often prescribed Stone's Straws along with their remedy. The American Medical Association Journal of that year carries the advertisement declaring that these instruments prevent gulping and lessen the unpleasant taste.

Apart From The Crowd . . .



In the Reference Room two freshmen, Peggy Walters and Ann Craig, are already at home.

I pick up a bulletin from Israel, one of the eight papers received at the school, and settle in the rose chair in the corner. But the mellow chime of the grandfather clock warns that chorus time is near. The newspaper returns to its rack, and I hurry to the main door of the library.

Pausing at stifled laughter, I notice that a sophomore humanities student seeking a reserve literature book is down on hands and knees, and I can remember the day she had to stand on tip-toe to obtain that same volume. The lowering of reserve shelves is but one little effect of the "new home" for Sister Liguori and Sister Gilberta.

—Kathryn Musick

New Equipment To Dark Room

The Press Club has recently added new dark-room equipment: an electric enlarger to replace the homemade device used during the past five years; a drier, which will dry ten 8 by 10 prints; a new stone sink; and a tripod for the large press camera.

Readings, con't.

"ideal communist utopia", free from want and pain.

Alice Kelley recommends *The Loved One* by Evelyn Waugh, especially for lovers of satire, as one of the cleverest and most amusing stories on American life written. Its wit and humor, she believes, have captured perfectly many of our social eccentricities.

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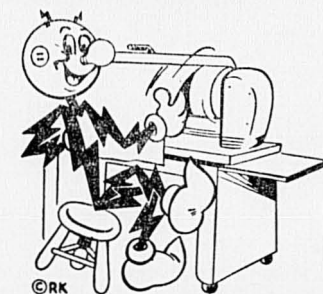
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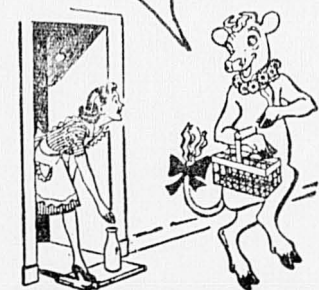
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